





FOR THE NORTHWEST

**Fifteen Carloads of Provisions for the  
Nebraska Sufferers.**

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**THIS IS GEORGIA'S CONTRIBUTION**

**The Decorated Train Leaves Tonight—The  
Work of Ex-Governor Northern in  
Getting the Supplies Ready**

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Nebraska train will leave Atlanta, headed for Lincoln, Neb.

It will be loaded with supplies to relieve the wants of the suffering Nebraskans and will be a notable contribution.

From every section of the state the people of Georgia, in response to the appeal of the governors of Northern in behalf of the Nebraska sufferers, are contributing large quantities of meat, fuel, provisions and supplies of every kind to Atlanta for the relief of the starving multitudes of the northwest.

In her own warm-hearted and open-hearted way Georgia has responded to the call of her sister states and tonight at 8 o'clock the train car, so long made up in one hour, a rare picture will be presented to the people of Atlanta, in the pulling out of the weighty cargo of provisions.

The train will be composed of fifteen cars and every car will be loaded from top to bottom with supplies as tight as a drum and can be packed with supplies for

The relief of want and destitution, and the train will travel as fast over ground as the wheels can revolve under the pressure of steam.

At present the supplies for the suffering at the Georgia Pacific depot. They will be transferred this morning to the southern part of the city, and if there is no delay or interruption the train will be ready to leave the city this evening at 8 o'clock.

The train will start from the side of the Knoxville and everybody will be given an opportunity to ride.

The distance between Atlanta and Nebraska will be made in the shortest time on record and no delays or unnecessary stops will be made along the trip. The route of the provision train will be over the Illinois and Tennessee Railroad, a railroad road to the extreme terminus of the road in Tennessee. From that point it will be taken up by the Illinois Central railroad and thence conveyed by the Burlington route to

Mr. Brad Grant has agreed to paint a number of large placards for the train. Each placard will bear the inscription: "Georgia to Nebraska," and underneath these signs other mottoes and expressions will be printed, bearing upon the contents of the car or indicating the section of the state from which the passengers are coming. There will be large towns in the state and many smaller ones have been touched by the stories of destitution that have come from the north-west, and they have come to the relief of the sufferers nobly.

This is one of the grandest enterprises ever conceived, and it stirred the heart and brain of Georgia's ex-governor. He has bound the two states of Georgia and Nebraska in a tie that nothing will ever be able to dissolve, and the relations between the south and the north-west will be even more cordial on account of the sympathetic liberality with which the north-west has met the south.

meanthly.

As a feature the big train tonight, when all the coaches fall into line, will be the coach bearing the contribution of the International and Cotton States exposition. It will be a masterpiece of design and construction, and will be decorated in bright, attractive colors that will give it identification along the route. It will prove a splendid advertisement for the exposition in addition to serving its paramount purpose in the relief of this deadly famine.

**Starvation.**

It is, indeed, a distressing fact to know that hundreds of people, who have always shared well in their home comforts and who have never known the pangs of hunger, are absolutely starving to feel the pangs of hunger, are absolutely starving for the want of bread.

Many of these people belong to families of culture and refinement. In order to avail themselves of the advantages held out to them by a new and undeveloped country they have sold their homes and lands, and have sought tracts of land in the northern part of

The state of Nebraska. It proved to be a desperate move for them, however, and they were obliged to leave their homes, and who are utterly unable to procure work of any kind, are slowly perishing for the want of food. The food of the country is now badly exhausted.

To one who has not figured in these desolating scenes that are now being enacted in the northern part of the country, the magnitude of the suffering of these people is not sufficient to convey even the slightest impression of their need. Such want was not understood by the people of Nebraska, and was not shared by the people of Nebraska, and possibly such dire distress has never before been known in this country.

**What Do You See There?**

Mrs. M. V. Richards, who returned not long ago from that section of the country, and who is familiar with the situation as it now exists in the northern part of the state, said yesterday afternoon at the Cimbal house:

"The situation cannot be overdrawn," she said. "The people have never encountered such desolation in my life, and the

people of Nebraska deserve the consideration of all who are kindhearted. For miles and miles the country through which I passed a few weeks ago presented a picture of complete desolation. The hills resembled ships in mid-ocean. Everything was bare and desolate and the people were leaving the country as fast as they could get away. The emigrant wagons were carrying the larger towns of central Nebraska during their freight of refugees from the famine.

In explaining the cause that brought about this unhappy condition of affairs, Mr. Richards continued: "The cold weather that hit the hot winds had well blighted the crops and completely destroyed all vegetation in the northern part of the state. In the latter part of August, I believe, at these hot winds swept over Nebraska, like the burning breath of a furnace, they destroyed the crops and the people, the promise of a rich harvest was ruthlessly destroyed. On a farm of 300 or 400 acres

ly a few bushes of potatoes. These hard winds are not strangers to any means in the northern part of the state, but heretofore they have been of a milder type and the farmers have been in a better condition financially. At present, however, they are completely destitute and have neither provisions nor money. If a good load of food was sent to them they could scarcely be able to get the benefit of it unless the charges were prepaid. This is a true picture and the suffering of the poor and unfortunate is not overdrawn. The climate of Nebraska is mild and pleasant, and the soil, especially in the northern part of the state, is rich and productive. But just as the crops begin to mature the hot winds come along and everything is destroyed."

She devoted much of her time to the relief of these stricken people.

**Byck**  
S. & C.  
to All Mankind,  
ehall Street.

**DAL COMPANY**  
**CATUR ST.,**  
BRANDS OF COAL AT REDUCED  
L. OF THE BEST COALS ON THE  
FULL MEASUREMENT.

*Apollinaris*  
"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"  
"THE LEADING DIETETIC  
TABLE WATER."

New York Tribune  
**"HAS LONG HELD A POS-  
 TION OF UNCHALLENGED  
 PRE-EMINENCE ON THE  
 DINNER TABLES OF THE  
 WORLD."**  
 St. James's Budget.

To loan, several sums  
 from \$1,000 to \$4,500  
 to be secured by Atlantic  
 improved property. Address  
 Haas, 37 S. Pryor street  
 St. Louis, Mo. 1895

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**THE DEVIL'S AUCTION**

It's a good thing—push it along!  
 The author of "The Passing Show" says

would have had "The Devil's Auction" as his mind when he penned that catch line. "The Auction" is an old favorite, and ever new, for it is in the hands of the greatest dancers, male and female. Where other pieces have been discarded, this one has been thoroughly up-to-date. The story of the auctioneer's life in the city has really been made over season after season; the specialties are always good, and new features have been added each season. The reason "The Auction" is so popular is that it has ever been. It is unquestionable that the best entertainments of its kind in the city have ever seen.

In the great wealth of scenery and beautiful stage pictures of ballets with music and grandiose effects of costumes, dances, and of specialities and special features, it is next to impossible to say what ought to receive most favorable notice. Certainly, "The Auction" is a first-class entertainment in its entirety is a thoroughly pleasing and thoroughly enjoyable one.

first act closes with a pretty ballet, and the second act is a comedy of the same sort, with good dancing, acrobatics, and the last good thing, a whirling, capering, and tumbling, and the wheels of another until the climax, when the liveliest act that has been given is the "Circus" show.

Once more we'll say—the show is one of its all its features. After the "No. 1" act, the comedian, who is a very good one, advances in prices. Manager Yale's comedy and production are very good, and it and you know you are getting your money's worth.

The "Auction" will be given at a matinee today, fine engagement comes with local and professional performers.

**Cheap Price at the Marietta street.**

Standing room was at a premium last night at DeGieve's opera house. Every down stairs was taken and many balconies were occupied.

The bill, which was presented by the Baldwin-King Company, was the first of the season. It was a comedy drama entitled "A Leap for Love." The big hit was the comedy, which was the specialties of the Rogers sisters and of E. H. O'Connor and Amy Page.

The bill tonight will be "Jack and heart," which will also be repeated at Wednesday matinee. The management has announced a gold match would be played away Wednesday night.

The company will remain all the week the opera house.

**Downing Coming on Friday.**

The tragedian Robert Downing, who opened by his lovely wife, Eugenie, will be seen Friday and Saturday at the Grand. Mr. Downing will present on Friday night "Julius Caesar," and on Saturday "David Garreick," and "A French Rejoice." Saturday night, "The Gladiators." Mr. Downing's support is always the best.

**Marie Janssen in a New Play.**

Marie Janssen, in "Delmonico's Revenge," the attraction at the Grand on Wednesday evening and at the Theatre on Friday night, among studies of the art of winning people at charms and far-reaching popularity, one, perhaps, stands higher in the estimation of the American public than any other. In the play she was a com-

opera prima donna, there was a large circle of worshipping admirers at the shrine, and it is hoped she has become a star in the head of her own comedy company. She seems to have been well received in "Delmonico's" at Six, where she was warmly favorable impression created. She was seen last winter, and the place star were both undoubtedly anxious to lead at actresses of that season. In her splendid opportunities, which she said to improve to the utmost. The minutes. The play is not a comedy, produced on Thursday evening.

**Miss Stevenson Dyer.**  
Ashville, N. C., January 14.  
Stevenson is so low that the end may come at any hour.

**Coughs and Coughings.** The coughing which induces coughing is relieved by use of "Brown's Troches." Sold only in boxes.



















## THE SUPREME COURT.

Decisions Rendered Monday, January 14, 1895.

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